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Hoofland's Column

A duty or tariff for revenue is an im port tax laid to raise money for the God country for more money, that is, at a higher price than they could if free comcase the sum paid by the consumer goes not into the public treasury, but wholly or in part from the pockets of the consumers directly into the pockets of the favored or protected classes or interests .-That a particular tax may operate as a revenue and protective duty at the same time does not alter the fact or disprove the position that the two are entirely distinct and easily distinguishable in principle and object and in their effect

The Democracy favor a revenue tariff that will raise sufficient money to meet the obligations of the Government; but oppose taxing the people to enrich the

Monopolists. them to pay ten dollars to the Monopeceive one dollar. This outrage the Democracy propose to abolish. Let the people 'decide which party

Donn Platt on the Message. The correspondent of the Cincinnat Commercial, Radical, writes the effect the Message had upon the different grab bing Rings at Washington; likewise what sensible men, working for the in terests of the people, thought of it: "It was well known to the better ini iated that divers and sundry hands had been at work upon this State paper, and as each patch was presented the little faction it was created to please beamed with delight. The San Domingo ring Governor Holden to be Impeachlaughed aloud, as the elaborate argu ment was read, touching the proposed ists grinned ghastly grins over the writ Strudwick : ten ignorance touching revenue reform,

the whole country. delight, and pronounced it excellent—shortly convene.

The protectionists were outspoken, and insisted upon calling the document a sound, admirable State paper. But the better class of Republicans said nothing. but looked unhappy. It is hard to have men of large brain and patriotic impul-ses forced to drill under such an Execu-

Let the people prepare to vote this corrupt ring party out of power.

Union of Church and State.

conviction—and will soon wake to the consciousness that it believes—that there can be no true religion which does not include politics, and no tolerable politics which does not stand, as a handmaid to the religious sentiment and purpose of the lower."

It is smile and muttered: "Much good the surprise will do you, if Miss Amelia is surprise will do you, if Miss Amelia is mated. A glass of this mixture sells for a dime, and if of a good brand is considered worth the money. It is the lower."

He did not notice her ominous words, but kept en "the even tenor of his way."

He put his hand on the door-knob, and the lower."

haracter. Religion is defiled by mingling in the dirty pool of politics, and the contact does no good to the latter.

What bad habit does a man contract

Boetry

[From the Atlantic Monthly for December.] THE PRAYER SEEKER.

Along the aisle where prayer was made, A woman, all in black arrayed. Close veiled, between the kneeling host, With gliding motion of a ghost, Passed to the desk and laid thereon A scroll which bore thes words alone-Pray for me!

Back from the place of worshipping She glided like a guilty thing; The rustle of her draperies, stirred By hurrying feet, alone was heard; While, full of awe, the preacher read, As out in the dark she sped:" "Pray for me!

Back to the night from whence she came, To unimagined grief or shame! Across the threshold of the door None knew the burden that she bore; Alone she left the written scroll, The legend of a troubled soul, Pray for me! Glide on, poor ghost of woe or sin!

Thou leav'st a common need within; Each bears, like thee, some nameless weight, Some misery inarticulate, Some secret sin, some shrouded-dead, Some household sorrow all unsaid,

Pass out! The type of all thou art, Sad witness to the common heart! With face in veil and seal on lip, In mute and strange commionship, Like thee we wante.

Humbly imploring as we go,

Pray for us! Like thee we wander to and fro,

Ah, who shall pray, since he who pleads Our wants perchance bath greater needs! Yet they who make their loss the gain Of others shall not ask in vain; And Heaven bends low to hear the prayer Of love from lips of self-despair: Pray for us!

In vain remorse and fear and hate Beat with bruised hands against a fate, Whose walls of iron only move, He only feels his burdens fall Who, taught by suffering, pities all. Pray for us!

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed The mysteries of another's breast; Why cheeks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow Or heads are white, thou needst not know Enough to note by many a sign That every one needs hearts like thine.

Pray for us! JOHN G. WEITTIER.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 9 .- The follow annexation of a chronic war and a heavy ing resolution was introduced into the ogized for keeping him waiting so long, indebtedness. The knot of protection- House of Representatives to-day by Mr. and seemed all sweetness. Resolved. That Wm. W. Holden.Gov-

and so on through a document that ad- ernor of North Carolina, be impeached dressed the factions instead of the par for high crimes and misdemeanors in you? I thought I had. And yet I feel

Judiciary Committee, will probably be There was a wonderful pathos in her gather, if possible, the opinion of the party. I observed that old hacks, like will take prompt action on the matter, Senator Wilson, put on a forced look of and that a Court of Impeachment will but he never caught a glimpse of a little but he never caught a glimpse of a little She hid her face and wept; not tears

Who are Magnanimous.

bore the burdens of the war. Gratz diers in St. Louis, said:

ever found that those who bore the brunt of battle were the first to extend the right hand of reconciliation-(cheers) in the twilight, that she was pretty, of he said; and Amelia gave a little pleased Wendell Phillips, while saying in the New York Anti-Slavery Standard that there never will be again such a union of Church and State as that which stunted and tortured Europe three centuries and tortured Europe three centuries are "nevertheless takes decided grounds" nevertheless takes decided grounds.

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Why is dough like the sun? Because when it rises it is light.

What did Lot do when his wife turned to salt? Got a fresh one.

Why does a butcher stick splinters of wood into his meat? To s'kew'r it for wood into his meat? To s'kew'r it for his customers.

Why is the way of the transgessor why is the way of the transgessor why is the way of the transgessor had a served you right, though, if declare it served you right, though, if declare it served you right, though, if the declare it served you right, though, if you will persist in going where you are had a started to France.

A year later, she came home perfectly in owder that his place might be taken and started to France.

A year later, she came home perfectly was still single, but she vouchsafed no word of welcome to Mrs. Fairfield.

Warilke Feeling in Russia.

London, Dec. 9.—Mr. Allen writes me from St. Petersburg, on the 2d inst, that a warilke feeling is prevailing over the whole Empire. The arrival at Sebasto. pol of the news of Gortschakoff's circu.

What had habit does a man contract when he falls into a way of praising every hing and everybody? He takes to faud'n'm.

Con. from a correspondent in benighted Africa: Why would Cesar have made a fine novelist? Because he was a great Roman-Sir.

Why is Gibraltar one of the most wonderful places in the world? Because he was a faw monderful places in the world? Because he worlder all why so offered a barrel of which it's always on the rock; but never moves.

The soldiers accepted with pleasure, and it's early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be early on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and will be the different proposed and a dozen of minese of the beauty of take Kate over to Paris."

The horticulturist who advertised all kinds of seeds and plauts, a wag sent an order for one package of custard places of an expectation was made except to the tents of the auth. "How can would that he has stooled the current of the the crimean war. Russia is committed to a bold line will differ the officient with the mission fine been that of the auth. "How can would that he has a great Roman-Str.

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Mr. Fairfield sat in the drawing-room Haverstone's neat little villa, at Notting Hall, patiently awaiting the young lady he had called to see.

He had met Miss Haverstone, with her an egree/ble young lady, he had become into her hand. call he had ventured to make since his "and I'm glad ye have found that creat favorable turn." return to London, and he was wonder- ture out. She knocked Miss Kate-the ing how she would receive him. He did sweet pretty angel !--down stairs when not send his card to her, because he she was mad with rage, and hurt he

he heard a sharp voice say. "I should be ashamed out of my wits if any one saw rou moping about."
There was no response to that injune

tion, and a moment later Miss Haver stone entered. She was a tall, handsome young girl, who seemed born to com mand; and yet there was a soft, bewildering light in her brown-black eyes. "Miss Haverstone!" he said, rising

"Mr. Fairfield!" she exclaimed: it possible that it is you? I am so happy to meet you once again!"

into a quiet little chat; and Mr. Fairfield to her heart. was very much surprised to find how swiftly time had fied when he arose to "Who can it be? Be sure, Kate, and go She invited him to call again, and get out of the parlor before Fairfield ne accepted her invitation, and called

He was her escort with her aunt to the opera, theater, balls; in fact, every place of amusement, In that way several months passed, and he was meditating asking Miss Haverstone to accompany him through life. One evening he called rather earlier abundance of soft, golden hair, and blue than usual, and went into the music- eyes and wistful face, was far more beau-

room. Somebody was playing a quaint little song, and singing in a soft, sweet voice. He had no doubt as to who the somebody must be, so silently stepped over to her side. "Amelia," he said gently.

The figure on the stool turned round "Pardon me; I am only Kate!" she

"Pardon me." he returned. made a mistake. I was quite sure that it was Miss Haverstone, as I was not said. "Very unintentionally, I over aware that she had any lady visitors." "Oh! a thousand pardons."

He could say no more. He was won-dering why Amelia Haverstone had never possible." spoken about this invalid sister. It could not be that she was indifferent to her.
Amelia's heart was too tender for that. wo little crutches and leaned heavily on Can you guess who it is?"

Before he could sosak she had left the room, and he was alone. Miss Haverstone entered. She apol-"I was not aware that you had a sister

before, Miss Hayerstone. "No? Did I never mention her to so sad when I think of her affliction, that

"I mingled among the Representatives and Senators after the reading, to gather, if possible, the opinion of the Senate. It is expected that the Senate treme sorrow which she felt that had too dearly to mock you. I want you to

but he never caught a glimpse of a little lame figure, whose mournful song had of sorrow, but rather those of joy. The "I would like to see your sister," he coveted, had come to her at last. rung in his ear ever since. There are none so ready to forgive the conquered as the brave soldiers who does she keep herself so secluded?"

"Do your tears mean yes?" he asked, and though he obtained no response, he "Because she is so sensitive," was the was satisfied

response. "I have tried to induce her to come in here, but in vain." "Soldings—Wherever I have gone in the canvas of this great State, I have ever found that those who bore the ever found that those who below that the ever found that the ever found that those who below the ever found that the e

to the servant. "I hear voices in the breakfast-room, and I will go there and

thing to do with that old-fangled notion

But Fairfield waited to hear no more He had, in fact, already heard too much for Miss Haverstone's future anticipa-

"Saved!" he muttered. "This visit was a special plan of Providence. Say nothing of my call," he continued, addressing the servant, whose ill concealed uncle and aunt, at Southend, and as she glee betrayed she knew what was going was a very stylish, and, at the same time, on in there, and slipped a half crown

"You're a gentleman," she ejaculated ; wished to surprise her-pleasantly as he back. Her aunt wants to take her to Paris, to the doctor's; but that vixen won't let them until she's married." "Which will never be," he muttered to

> He went home; he sat down; he meditated; he made up his mind at last; he was a bachelor; he was well off; he had no relatives; he was independent, and ie would do as he pleased.

He went over to the Haverstone's vi la before his usual visiting hour. "Tell Miss Kate that I wish her." he said to the servant.

The good-hearted woman laughed ont py to meet you once again!"

right; she clapped her hands as she cartawill go to the Army of the Loire, which has been divided into two corps, into a quiet little chat; and Mr. Fairfield to her heart.

"To see her!" Amelia ejaculated. With that injunction ringing in he

ears Kate went into the parlor. Mr. Fairfield arose to meet her. "Mr. Fairfield," she stammered, blush ing. He looked at her. Miss Amelia's KING WILLIAM ACCEPTS THE TITLE OF EM beauty dwindled by the comparison he made. This little creature, with her tiful than Amelia Haverstone had ever

"Did you ask for me?"
"I did. Sit down here beside me. have something to say to you."

She obeyed him silently. She was trembling with mortification. This man had ridiculed her on account of her misfortune, she beli eved, and now she was "I have doomed to sit beside him.

"I know why you shrink from me," heard a little of your family conversa-"I am not a visitor," she responded tion this morning, and was happy to "I am Amelia's lame sister." have your sister's true character revealed to me."

"Mr. Fairfield," she ciaculated, "im

"Amelia will be here in a few mo was only bewildered by her for a time. ments, sit," she added, as she took her But I find that I do love somebody else. How should she know? She had never

been out in society with Mr. Fairfield and knew nothing of his preferences. "Shall I tell you?"

"If you please."
"Yourse!f." She caught her hand quickly from hi and tears sprang into her eyes. "This is a cruel jest," she cried. "If my affliction has made me appear ridicu-

lous in your eyes, you need not mock

and though he obtained no response, he

He left her. She went to her room and he went home.

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demonstration was made except of formally tendered to General Schenck

THE WAR.

Berlin, December 8.—King William telegraphs under date of to-day to Queen Augusta as follows: "There was severe and successful fighting yesterday near Menny. More resistance is expected there. One gun, several mitroilleuses and one hundred and fifty prisoners were taken. The sanitary condition of the army in the field has taken a very

London, December 11.—Gen. Ducrot At an early day His Execute has issued the following order of the to the Panoche Grande, as

"Vincennes, December 4—Soldiers: After two days of glorious battles you have recrossed the Marne, having found that your efforts were fruitless when the imself, "if everybody thinks as I do tion, and raise our hearts to the level of the sacrifice demanded by the holy cause for which we must not hesitate to sacri-

fice our lives," TOURS GOVERNMENT REMOVED TO BORDEAUX Tours, December 9 .- The Official Journal announces that the Government has removed to Bordeaux. M. Gambet-

fought yesterday against the army of you are welcome to if the states Frederick Charles, and repulsed the en- doubted—that the President con a emy along the whole line.

Berlin, December 8-President Simpson announced vesterday in the North

Bertin, December 9 .- There was an anti-war-riot of a serious character ves-

terday, caused by resistance to the or-

GENERAL DUCROT'S ARMY OUTSIDE OF PAR-

LONDON, December 9 .- General Du crot's army is outside the walls occupy ing the position between Masley Creteil and Charenton.

IMMENSE LOSSES OF THE GERMANS. Another grand attack is soon to be made. Private letters received in Lon-don from Versailles say the German losthe 28th were immense. The correspon dents are forbidden to communicate the truth. The publication of official returns show the losses to be over 12,000,

Tours, December 9 .- Yesterday the combat between the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps, French, and Thirteenth Corps, Germans, and a Wurtemburg Di-vision, was renewed, ending in a repulse of the French, who, after inflicting a severe loss to the enemy, retired toward Blois. The French fought persister and bravely, but at the end of the were outnumbered.

tez, but were driven out with great loss.

le said in the "Kate's! Impossible! You've made a mistake!" she said.

"None whatever. He wants to marry ther immediately, and then take her to France."

"And you knew it!" Amelia exclaimed turning to her sister. "That was who visited you last night, you sly minx!—You've been fawning and cringing to him; you've—"

"Amelia, hush!" said her uncle, sternly, "Last night was only the second me he ever saw poor Kate. He told a the whole circumstance himself.

"Universed the manual of the period of Reputation to period briefs was introduced, and when all the judges sat in han on the part of Reputation and the part of Reputation to The period of adding strength to the Republican of adding strength to the Republic

LT The President met with his first ing, and overheard you venting your the 8th inst., and it was a defeat that in frage on your aunt and sister. He was disgusted with you and equally charmed by Kate, in proportion to the contrast between you. Please take warning."

She sprang from the table and ran to her room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room, where she had a violent attack of by the room at room, where she had a violent attack of by the room at room at room, where she had a violent attack of by the room at room at room at room, where she had a violent attack of by the room at ro Let A few days ago a crowd of ladies looking at the dresses displayed on frames in the show windows of a Bos-

The President's De The defense to which hi Has been driven, in the ou nal in Cincinnati, "the E ork, which an indiscrent 3 tainted with fraud; of course

he whole story. There is a curious fact, horomes out in this defense. "Never having read the S ed he was as much surprised as a else to find upon what ground th

ation was put.

which has been divided into two corps, with the supreme object of reaching Paris. He will then return here and remain with the archieves.

GERMANS REPULSED ON PRIDAY.

General Chaussey reports that he doubted—that the President can not re any thing so at to understand it, wh presented to him in writing. The man has to be read to him and explaintelese printed out, before he can aning through his executive

Son announced yesterday in the North German Parliament that a note had been received from Count Bismarck, in which was stated that King William had accepted the title of Emperor of Germany.

ANTI-WAR RIOT AT BERLIN.

This explains a good deal. He gered from General Cox's letter, as explanation says, only the fact of a signation, and instigated by Forney won't say by the devil, but it me about the same thing—he rushed print, and now fluids himself so involved. hat he is forced to use old Ben.

der drafting married men. The Land readily get another into a scrape as John wehr and the police were unable to quell W. Forney, and I know of no man so

out and suppressed the disorder after using great severity. If the order drafting married men is carried out it will give an additional force of 25,000 to the army. There is great impatience to conclude the war, while every day France increases her strength.

GENERAL DUCROT'S ARMY OUTSIDE OF PAR-

An Inconsolable Widow had a figure of wood carved that lovery much like her late husband. ier to be constantly reminded ses before Paris and on the Loire since the 28th were immense. The correspon dents are forbidden to communicate the who finally married her. He had visit when the servants told her out of kindling-wood, and a should be done. After a widow replies, in a very que Maybe, it ish vell enough no

up old Van Pronk, vat ich i

A Washington dispatch to the N advanced for the light Republican in some parts of Pennsylvania and ryland at the late election is that Montebelleard, December 6.—Bellest Republicans would not go to fort is making a splendid defense. The Prussians at one time occupied Danjonmixing with the newly entranchised stronger on the part of Republic than on the part of the Democrats."

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apon the public prosperity.

The Radicals by their tariff now in force, oppress the people by compelling olists in order that the Government may

ty, and consulted the wishes of greedy, office.

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moneyed monopolists, instead of those of The resolution was referred to the I hate to allude to her at all."

tive incapable as this."

ago," nevertheless takes decided grounds for the principles which leads directly to that which he professes to deprecate. Whisky and Newspapers.

"But the world is now acting on the conviction—and will soon wake to the conviction—and will be conviction—a

the religious sentiment and purpose of the religion which includes politics will be such a poor and shabby one as to be utterly unrecognizable as religion at all. It would immediately stand on its political leg altogether, and receive only the contempt of those who were really pions. The politics that is a "handmaid to the religious sentiment and" in the glass of grog, but it is not less true that there is a large number of people its stand on the door-knob, and then he hesitated. He did not wish to enact the part of a listener, but he had caught the mention of his own name and then he hesitated. He did not wish to enact the part of a listener, but he had caught the mention of his own name and the had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "In glad the witch has asked that a seft voice ask." "In glad the witch has asked that a seft voice ask. were really pions. The politics that is a time glass of grog, dut to is not a self, as he waited impatiently for American distributions. The politics that is a time glass of grog, dut to is not people that there is a large number of people lia's reply.

Self, as he waited impatiently for American distributions of people with the purpose of the hour," would be fanatical, hypocritical and persecuting in its pers dear.